

CUBAN UPRIISING CONTINUES

Former Assistant Attorney General Killed Wednesday

Quarrel With Bell Boy at Hotel Leads to Fatal Shooting

WAS HOTEL GUEST

Employee Claims Self Defense When Questioned By Officers

WASHINGTON (AP)—W. Frank Norman, former special assistant to the attorney general, was shot four times Wednesday in a quarrel with a bell boy over parking space at the Wardman Hotel and died an hour later at an emergency hospital.

Joseph Diggs, surrendered immediately after the shooting to officers who were summoned.

Norman, a practicing attorney here, had been a guest of the hotel for four or five years.

Diggs said he shot Norman in self defense, but other employees said Norman did not strike the bell boy.

Mayor Walker Is Greeted in Berlin

Will Speak to America or Radio Program Thursday

BERLIN (AP)—"Hoch Jimmy" greeted Mayor James J. Walker of New York on his arrival Tuesday in Berlin preparatory to inspecting municipal government plants and recuperating at one of the neighboring German spas. As he stepped from his special car he was greeted by Max Schmeling, the prize fighter.

Then came a group of officials who welcomed him in behalf of the city, accompanied by the usual obligate cameramen and inquiring reporters. "I'm feeling pretty well," the mayor said, "but I plan to get a lot of rest."

When a German reporter asked, "What are you doing tonight?"

Cocking his soft hat on the back of his head, Mr. Walker said, "and must you know before I do it? As far as I know now I'll get a lot of sleep."

Upon the arrival of Mayor Walker, arrangements were completed for his radio address to America at 11:30 p.m. (5:30 p. m. E. S. T.) Thursday. Berlin papers featured pictures of Mayor Walker captioned "Hallo Jimmy."

The trip to Berlin from Bremen was without incident. A crowd of autograph hunters, newspapermen and well wishers gathered at the station in Bremen to bid him "Auf Wiedersehen."

Gangster Wanted In Three States

Contest for Gus Winkler, Member of Fred Burke's Gang

ST. JOSEPH, Mich.—(AP)—A contest for the custody of August (Gus) Winkler, injured gangster, loomed Tuesday night with Wisconsin, Illinois and Nebraska participating.

Sheriff Fred J. Cutler said he held warrants for detention of Winkler on charges of robbing banks in Yorkville, Illinois, and Jefferson, Wis. Four witnesses to the \$250,000 robbery of the Lincoln (Neb.) First National Bank and Trust Company are reported to have identified Winkler as one of the robbers.

Three detectives from Illinois arrived Tuesday and expected to question Winkler, who showed more signs of improvement than at any time since he received fractured skull and other injuries in an automobile accident near here last Wednesday.

Some of the bonds stolen in the robbery of the Jefferson, Wis., bank were found in December, 1929, in the home of Fred Burke here, after the notorious gangster had slain Patrolman Charles Skelly. Winkler is reputed to have been a member of Burke's gang.

The Nebraska witnesses who viewed Winkler declined to discuss the case before they left, but Farley do Young, assistant county attorney from Lincoln, told officers there could be no question but that Winkler was one of the robbers.

Residence at Foreman Destroyed by Flames

FOREMAN, Ark.—The residence of J. S. Miller in south Foreman was destroyed by fire Monday together with all of the household goods. The origin of the fire is undetermined. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Loyal



Christine Saunders (above) proved herself a loyal friend to her roommate, Norma Travers, when the latter was jilted and in debt. Christine is an important character in the new serial, "Guilty Lips," beginning Wednesday, August 19th in The Star.

Trio Given Death For Fatal Hold-Up

Three Found Guilty of Killing Nashville Patrolman

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Three persons were sentenced to death in the electric chair here late Tuesday for killing a policeman during a grocery store hold-up May 9.

They were Horace Woodruff, 26; Marion Cox, 22; and Morton Smith, 19. Woodruff entered a plea of guilty, confessing that he fired the shot which ended Patrolman Michael Mulvihill's life as he and his partner caught the trio when they were leaving the store. The other two confessed to participation in the robbery, but pleaded not guilty to first degree murder and asked for clemency on the grounds that neither actually killed Mulvihill.

Attorney General Richard M. Atkinson, in the closing argument for the state, charged that Woodruff was the leader of a gang which had seven other robberies on its record.

Officer Killed In Whisky Still Raid

Two Others Wounded During Pistol Battle in Tennessee

TAZEWELL, Tenn.—(AP)—Shot down in a gun battle as deputy sheriffs sought to raid the scene of an alleged distillery, W. S. Thompson, 50, a Middleboro (Ky.) hospital.

Carl Chadwell, 35, another deputy, and Tiny Brooks, 36, accused moonshiner, were seriously wounded in the encounter. Little hope was held for Brooks' recovery.

Held in connection with investigation of the shooting were Mrs. Manda Brooks, wife of Tiny Brooks, and a daughter.

Board Stands By Cotton Estimate of Last Saturday

Chairman Says Any Authorized Person May Inspect Records

AUGUST 1ST REPORT

Present System of Estimating Said to Be Very Reliable

WASHINGTON (AP)—William F. Callender, chairman of the Agriculture Department Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday records and methods employed in computing last Saturday's cotton estimate were "open to those authorized to inspect them."

The board estimated a crop of 15,584,000 bales for the 1931 harvest. Private traders, who have expressed the opinion the government's forecast was too high, made estimates about 1,500,000 bales less.

As a result of the department's unexpectedly high forecast cotton prices dropped to the lowest levels in a score of years on practically every exchange.

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, has telegraphed Secretary Hyde requesting the records be preserved for a "thorough investigation." No other such requests have been received. Callender said, but he said he expects more.

Defending the estimate, Callender said that the condition of cotton on August 1 was 20 per cent higher than on the same date last year. Although acreage has also been reduced 10 per cent, he said, a substantial increase in the final harvest was indicated. The indicated crop based on August 1 conditions is 8.5 per cent higher than last year.

Last Saturday's report was the first of the season for cotton. It was made on the basis of conditions obtaining on August 1 and probable weather, moisture and insect developments for the remainder of the year. Should adverse weather conditions set in during the remainder of the growing season, the final crop consequently would be reduced.

Callender said he was "confident that the final estimate will be found reasonably accurate." He said the Crop Reporting Board formerly used methods now employed by the private trade, but had discarded them in 1926 for its present system, which he considers more reliable.

Since 1927 the board has been higher three times on its August 1 estimate than final figures, and lower once. In 1927 the highest August 1 estimate was made when it was four per cent above the final yield.

Water Pollution in State Declines

Report Shows That Oil Is Not Causing Much Damage to Streams

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Results to a survey by a joint committee on oil pollution of the American Engineering Council, just made public, show that pollution by oil of waters in Arkansas is declining.

M. Z. Bair, chief sanitary engineer of the Board of Health, in his reply to the joint committee's questionnaire, indicates that state machinery in Arkansas is inadequate to control the situation. Furthermore, "salt water is also a factor in pollution," he asserts.

Legislation to extend federal jurisdiction over waters which are under state control is opposed by the committee, representing the American Society of Civil Engineers, is chairman.

Replies to a questionnaire sent to sanitary engineers in forty-four states show that pollution is believed to be decreasing in twenty-five states, and increasing in eleven. In six states the question was regarded with doubt.

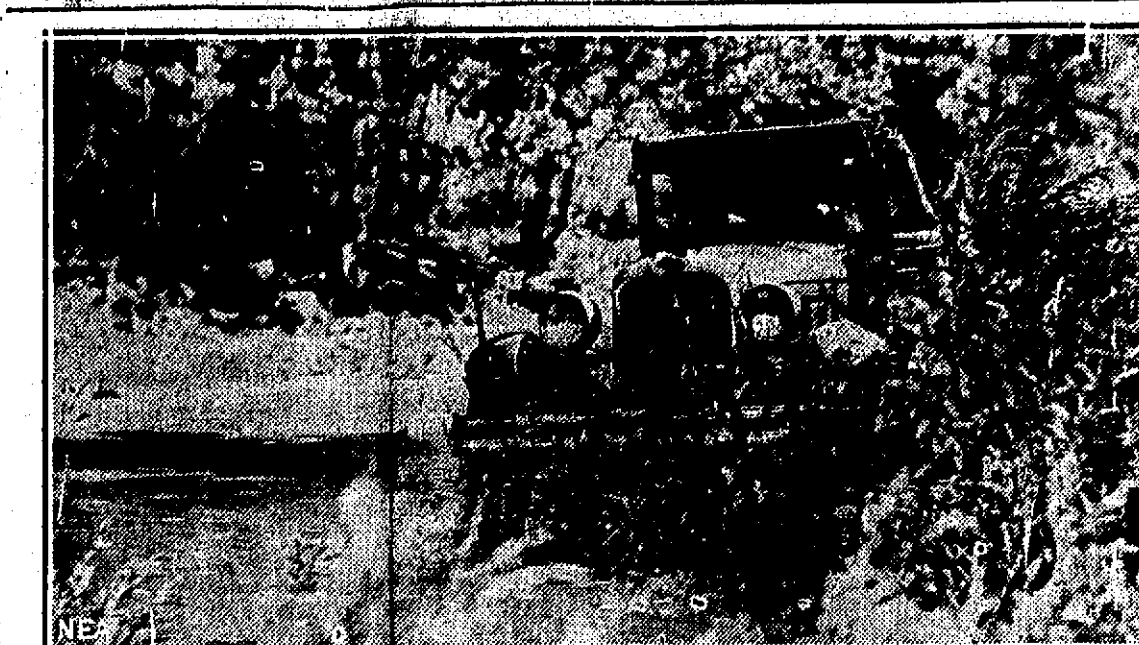
Captain Hawks in Another Air Record

Lowers Time From New York to Chicago 13 Minutes

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Hawks arrived at the municipal airport at 9:59 central time Wednesday morning, completing a flight from Roosevelt field, New York in 4 hours and 4 minutes, lowering the previous record 13 minutes.

He is en route to Hot Springs. South Dakota to be made an honorary Indian chief.

Where Wall of Water Swept Five to Death



A six-foot wall of water, surging downstream in the wake of heavy thundershowers, drowned five persons—three children and a woman—at the spot pictured here in Banklick Creek, near Covington, Ky. The five were in swimming when the strong current swept upon them almost without warning. Note how the heavy sweep of water battered an automobile parked along the bank.

Malvern Plans Big Road Celebration

Occasion Marks Completion of Pavement Between Malvern-Benton

MALVERN.—The opening of U. S. Highway No. 67 from Benton to Malvern which has just been completed and opened to traffic will be celebrated at Malvern Thursday, August 20, with an all day picnic at which Senator T. H. Caraway, Congressman D. D. Glover, and members of the State Highway Commission will be the principal speakers. The C. M. T. C. Military Band of Little Rock has been engaged to furnish music. Baseball, and other amusements have been arranged for the entertainment of the huge crowd expected to attend.

The opening of this twenty mile stretch of concrete will save tourists twenty miles in driving from Little Rock to Texarkana. All but about 23 miles of Highway No. 67 between Little Rock and Texarkana has now been paved and the two short stretches will be paved before the first of October.

Fulton Bridge Toll Tops State in July

Amount Collected 35 Per Cent Greater Than Any Other Place

Fulton toll bridge collections during July were 35 per cent greater than those at any other state owned bridge in Arkansas, and more than double those at all bridges except the Augusta and DeWalls Bluff bridges. Garland City bridge collections ranked fifth.

Fulton bridge travelers paid \$2200.10 compared with \$1592 from the Augusta bridge and \$1295.65 from the DeWalls Bluff bridge. Garland City collections were \$878.45.

J. A. Cullins Shows Unusual Peaches

Fruit of Early June Variety Is Second Crop on Tree This Year

A. J. Cullins of this city was displaying some peaches from a tree on his farm five miles east of here Wednesday. There is not anything unusual about a man displaying peaches at this time of the year but the unusual thing about this tree is that it has produced two fully developed crops this year.

These peaches are of the early June variety. The tree had a splendid crop of fine peaches on it in the early part of June and after they were gone the tree bloomed again. Now the second crop is ripening and although they are not so large as the first crop, they are reported to have a very delicious flavor and Mr. Cullins is proud to be the owner of such a tree.

Parnell Extends Time on Franchise Taxes

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Governor Parnell Tuesday had issued a proclamation extending the time limit for payment of franchise or excise taxes, without penalties from August 10 to August 25.

The attorney general was directed to collect penalties on belated payments of franchise taxes, provided they are paid by August 25.

121 Pound Melon On Display Here

Washington Farmer Brings in 3 Weighing Total of 344 Pounds

The champion watermelon of the 1931 season so far has been reported to have been grown by M. E. Tate, of Washington, route 1.

Mr. Tate brought three melons to Hope this morning, where they are on display at Monte Seed Company.

These melons weigh 121, 118 and 105 pounds.

These are the largest to be reported so far this season. It is about 30 days too soon for the final reports to come in as there are many throughout the county this season who are trying for the championship.

Largest Airway Company Formed

Boeing Firm Merges With Three Other Operators of Major Lines

NEW YORK.—What is said to be the largest airway operating company in the world has been formed through the merger of Boeing Air Transport, National Air Transport, Pacific Air Transport and the Varney Air Lines, all operators of trunk mail and passenger lines, to form the United Air Lines, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Action on the merger, which consolidates the air mail routes of the transcontinental system and intermediate mail and passenger lines formerly operated by the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, was taken Monday. Frederick B. Rentschler was elected chairman of the board and P. G. Johnson of the Boeing system was made president of the new company.

Other officers elected were: Paul Henderson, former head of National Air Transport, vice president; Lester D. Seymour, also of National Air Transport, vice president; and C. E. Brink, treasurer, and F. G. McCarthy, secretary.

The new system links 40 cities and includes 120 air transport planes in its equipment. It carries about 60 per cent of the nation's air-mail and its planes cover more than 12,000,000 miles a year. Headquarters will be in Chicago.

United Air Lines is a subsidiary of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, of which Rentschler is president.

Hot Springs Will Have 9-Month Term

City Superintendent Assures Patrons of Full Time Session

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Whatever uncertainty faces schools elsewhere in Arkansas, Harvey H. Haley, superintendent of schools here, has assured school patrons the Hot Springs schools will be operated the usual nine months term the coming year.

His statement was issued to counteract reports which he said had gained circulation that the schools would be unable to operate for the usual full term because of financial difficulties.

The schools here will open September 3, Mr. Haley said, adding that school finances here are in satisfactory condition.

Henry Armstrong New Legion Chief

Ft. Smith Veteran Named Commander of Arkansas Department

MONTECELLO.—The thirteenth annual convention of the Arkansas Department of the American Legion ended here Tuesday with the election of Henry Armstrong of Fort Smith as state commander to succeed Oran J. Vaughan of Searcy, under whose administration the organization attained the largest membership in its history. Hot Springs was selected as the 1932 convention city over Paragould, the only other city seeking the meeting.

A. McClellan of Monticello and Sam Meredith of Paris were elected vice commanders to serve with equal rank under provisions of a new constitution and by-laws adopted at this morning's session.

Lloyd W. Judd of Little Rock was nominated for commander, but with the vote standing at 240 for Armstrong and 152 for Judd, Bolon B. Turner, commander of the Little Rock post and chairman of that post's delegation, moved that the election of Armstrong be made unanimous.

R. L. Gordon of Dermott, commander in 1929-30, was elected national executive committee member to succeed Frank Clancy of Helena, who has held the office several years. Mr. Vaughan was chosen as alternate executive committee member, and the Rev. M. C. Glover of Sheridan was elected chaplain.

The adjutant department finance officer and judge advocate will be appointed by the incoming commander with the approval of the Department Executive Committee.

Mena Boys Success In Broadcasting

Team Heard on Many Occasions From the Hot Springs Station

MENA.—Two young Arkansayers who have made good on the big time radio circuit are Chester H. Lauck and Norris Goff, young Mena business men who turned to broadcasting for the fun of it, and now have good contracts over the NBC. The youngsters both of whom are natives of the state, are at home on vacation, after their first engagement in Chicago, where they represented the Quaker Oats company over the NBC chain in two daily engagements the past two weeks.

They will report August 24 for another engagement and about October 1 will start a personal tour of broadcasting stations through the south. Young Lauck, who was born in Little Rock county, and Goff, native of Polk county, portray "Lum and Abner" and give a rural comedy sketch that has proven popular in the north. They will spend the next two weeks at home, preparing future programs.

Pine Bluff Has New Commerce Secretary

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—George C. Merkel of Alexandria, La., will take over the post of secretary of the Pine Bluff Chamber of Commerce on September 1.

He has been in chamber of commerce work for 15 years.

The local organization has been without a regular secretary since the resignation of Charles E. Taylor last January.

Revolutionary Action Moves Toward Capital

Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. F. Creekmore, president and general manager of the cotton stabilization corporation announced Wednesday that Alexander Legge former chairman of the Federal Farm Board had been elected on the Board of directors of that corporation.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Stim G. Booneville, Jr., 25, was killed instantly early Wednesday in a collision of a rental automobile he was driving and a truck. The truck driver, H. E. Ross was not arrested. Booneville was a bookkeeper for a banking company.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An allotment of a quarter million dollars for operation and care of locks and dams on the Ouachita river in Arkansas and Louisiana was made Wednesday by the War Department. Other allotments included \$50,000 for locks and dams on the upper White river.

BOONEVILLE, Miss.—(AP)—Selection of a jury to try Rouey Eaton, for the slaying of Clyde Rivers, a Federal marshal was started behind closed doors here Wednesday. The officer was slain when he went to arrest Eaton for a parole violation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover Wednesday discussed business situations with Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company over the breakfast table. No information was forthcoming from the conference.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—C. J. Haskell, 35, son of the first governor of Oklahoma, C. N. Haskell, shot and killed himself in a downtown hotel Wednesday apparently over business reverses.

American Airmen Face Foreign Court

Alleged to Have Taken Photographs of Fortified Areas on Trip

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Patriotic societies and reactionary individuals clamored Wednesday for the punishment of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Hordorn, Jr., American aviators for taking photographs of fortified areas while flying over Japanese territory. The two men appeared before the procurator Wednesday smiling, but tense.

Foreign officials asked leniency for the pair.

Disaster Averted By Nautilus Crew

Submarine Adrift, in Grave Peril Until Repairs Are Completed

TROMSOE, Norway.—(AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins' polar submarine Nautilus was headed northward toward Spitzbergen again Tuesday night after several hours of drifting helplessly in the Arctic seas.

At one time during the day while she was adrift the submarine seemed in considerable peril. She had no anchor suitable for use in these waters and when trouble developed supposedly in the engines, she was threatened with being driven ashore by the strong current.

A motorboat set out from Tromsø Tuesday morning to render assistance, but by 4 p. m. the Nautilus crew had succeeded in making repairs and the submarine headed northward at full speed.

Memphis Gas Price War Sees Drop to 13 Cents

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A minor gas price "war" was on in Memphis Tuesday.

National Refining company officials announced that straight gasoline sold by the company will drop from 15 and a half to 13 cents a gallon, effective Wednesday. The price includes the 6-cent state tax. High test gasoline will go from 18 and a half to 15 and a half cents.

Similar reductions have been authorized by other companies.

Rebels Attempt to Blow Up Reservoir Near Capital City

Loyalist Soldiers Drive Group Away Without Any Damage

14 REBELS ARE KILLED

Del Rio Province Reports 14 Killed and 19 Wounded

HAVANA (AP)—Rebel movements swung back toward Havana Wednesday as the army turned their efforts to the destruction of national resources.

Police said a group of rebels attempted to blow up a water reservoir at Regla, across the bay from the city, but were surprised and driven off by loyalist soldiers.

Another group tried to blow up a storage tank in a suburb of Havana. Government officials scattered patches from El Financiero, saying that fourteen rebels were killed and nineteen wounded in engagements with government troops.

Former Blevins Boy Dies at El Dorado

Was Grandson of Mr. A. Johnson of This City. Funeral Monday

EL DORADO.—Funeral services for Lawrence Alton Wood, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wood, North West avenue, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at his home, with the Rev. J. H. Hoover, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

By Scouts of DeSoto, a national charge of the interment, which followed in Woodlawn cemetery.

He was an Eagle Scout of the Methodist church troop No. 17 and member of the Young Men's Society school class of the First Methodist church.

Sidney Reagan, Jr., William Brock, John Edward Gaffney, Thomas Griffin, Thomas Fisher, Walter Hodson, Edwin Jewell, Jack Wise and Harvey Trevelthan, all Scouts, acted as pallbearers. The Scout emblem on the grave side are carried by L. Comer, C. A. Adams, Scoutmaster of the church troop.

The youth is survived by his parents and three brothers, Robert, Harold and Raymond Wood.

His grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Johnson attended the funeral at El Dorado Monday. Claud and Willie returned to their home here Monday night but Mrs. Johnson remained at El Dorado where she will spend several days with the family of her daughter.

Calhoun County Loses an Official

Calion Bridge Opening Causes One Less Officer in County

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Opening of the Calion bridge has resulted in abolishment of the office of lawyer prosecuting attorney in Calhoun county.

Joe Joiner, prosecuting attorney, said his staff here would now be able to handle prosecutions in that county and he will not appoint a successor to R. H. Peace, who resigned recently.

Change in Service at Hope Postoffice

Money Order and Postal Savings Window to Close at 1 P. M. Saturday

On account of the 44-hour week law passed by the last Congress, the local postoffice will close the money order and postal savings window at 1 p. m. on Saturdays hereafter.

Patrons desiring to transact money order and postal savings business on Saturdays are urged to do so before 1 p. m.

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The Star is an institution developed by modern civilization to
foster commerce and industry, through widely
distributed news, and to furnish that check upon government which
has never been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

• The resources of the municipal power plant to develop the
city and social resources of Hope.
• The city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the city and business back-wards.
• The Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

• A county highway program providing for the construction of a
new road each year, to gradually reduce
the mileage.
• The county and economic support for every scientific agricultural
experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
est interests.
• The county farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
forts are beneficial in the country as it is in town.

STATE

• Continued progress on the state highway program.
• The state tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the system of expenditures.
• The Arkansas from the cattle tick.

"Alfalfa Bill"—Son of the West

Today the governor of Texas threatened to join the
governor of Oklahoma in declaring martial law and closing
the oil fields until the price is better.
Another toast to W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray—be-
lieved to be a direct action, true son of the West.
There is precious little resemblance between them—the
man Ross Sterling; and Alfalfa Bill, gaunt
man who has come home from a busted colonization
scheme in Venezuela to ride up and down the Indian country
with a horse-pistol in his belt and the Oklahoma National
Guard right behind him, opening up closed public bridges,
and closing up too-widely opened oil wells.
But this is significant—what Alfalfa Bill guessed on
the spur of the moment regarding the oil crisis, Governor
Sterling approved in cold deliberation and seems now resolv-
ed to do.

Not often does the economic life of today offer the same
opportunity for direct action as in the oil crisis—but
the leader to recognize the opportunity when it does
come, and that is where Alfalfa Bill has scored big in the
oil crisis.

A bulwark of constitutional law, an army of contentions
operators, blocked the road they said Alfalfa Bill would
take. But he saw this—and made the nation see it—
the oil pumped out of the ground and wasted in a flooded
market was not only forever lost to Oklahoma, but the low
price of its going robbed even the schools of their proportion-
ate share.

The oil crisis was Alfalfa Bill's opportunity, because oil
industry—and industry can be controlled, somehow,
anywhere. It is different from agriculture. The farmer is
at the mercy of the seasons. What he plants is not even an
accurate guide to what he may reap. Last year he planted
cotton and got little. This year he planted 10 per cent
more, and the government estimate tells him he is going to
get a million and a half bales more. Alfalfa Bill can't do any-
thing about that. Governor Bilbo, advising the farmers of
Mississippi to plow under every third row of cotton, can't do
anything about it. A horse-pistol and the National Guard
can't solve the problems of 6-cent cotton and 25-cent wheat—
but they took a pot-shot at the oil market, and the gentleman
who pulled the trigger was Alfalfa Bill.

Unquestionably, if Oklahoma and Texas go through with
the shutdown program thousands of oil workers will be out
of employment this winter. Pistols and guardsmen don't solve
that problem either. But the public is going to have to judge
which is the greater economic loss—the loss of a year's wages
for some thousands of men now, or untold damage to a
natural resource and the shortening of the future of all labor
in that field.

One has to understand a good deal about the oil industry
to know what really lies behind the quarrel in which Gov-
ernor Sterling and Alfalfa Bill are standing shoulder to should-
er. The wildcaters opened up the East Texas district, and
immediately the market for the old established produc-
ers went to pieces. Wherever oil was a commodity
in trade, they knew about the East Texas "strike." It stood to
reason. Obviously, the big companies have command of
the situation. They are the established trade. They have the
most to gain from a shutdown in competitive production—
but at the same time, if production isn't shut down they are
the ones with the money and credit necessary to absorb such
an enormous quantity of cheap oil. The wildcaters lose in a
shutdown. The big companies don't lose either way. Public
sentiment in an oil community usually stands with the little
fellows—the independents and wildcaters. You know how
the public feels toward the big fellows. Yet the plain facts
are that the little fellows mean to keep on taking oil out of
the ground so long as there is a thin dime's profit. The big
fellows buy it at their own price—and the state gets a fancy
trimming, in depleted reserves and shrunken school taxes.

Explaining this to the public has stumped every state
executive we have ever heard of, except Alfalfa Bill.
He seems engaged, not so much in a war, as in a cam-
paign of education.
He's got Oklahoma following him down the road, with
his horse-pistol and his home-town soldiers—but what we're
wondering is, won't the home-towners start shooting in earn-
est when they find Alfalfa Bill has led 'em up to the steps of
a school-house?—W.

"Reducing Expenses"

SAYS Toof's Solicitor, house organ of the Memphis sta-
tionery firm of S. C. Toof & Co.:
"We heard recently about a firm that in 1928 cut its
advertising appropriation in half, and thus saved \$25,000.
This saving enabled them, in 1929, to call in half their sales
force and save a lot of money in salaries, commissions and
traveling expenses. In 1930 they were able to lay off half
their office force and factory employees, thus cutting their pay-
roll by 50 per cent and saving more money than ever. As a
result of all these savings they were enabled, in 1931, to sell
out to their leading competitor on his own terms and thus
reduce expenses to nothing whatsoever."

A Little Midsummer Relief



BARBS

With the big news of the day con-
cerned with armament-cuts, slices in
salary and dividend slashes, future
generations will probably understand
A. D. to mean After Dissection.
What this country needs more than
a five-cent cigar is a good two-reel
comedy.
When the good-wife asks for a fifty
to buy a gown that, as the literati well
know, is also a figure of speech.

Columbus

Mrs. E. J. Shepperson was hostess
to the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian
church Wednesday at her home in
Columbus. Miss Janie Johnson was
leader. Mrs. Blackwood and Mrs. J.
S. Wilson, Jr., presented the program.
Mrs. J. O. Johnson gave the devo-
tional. At the close of the business
meeting the hostess served an ice
course to the following members and
guests: Mrs. James W. Green of San Antonio,
Texas, and Miss Addie Bess Hudgins
of Helena, who were visitors: Mrs.
David Wilson, Mrs. J. O. Johnson,
Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Mrs. Thurman
Blackwood, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr.,
Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Allie Wil-
son and Miss Janie Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ellen spent
Monday and Tuesday of last week in
Hot Springs.
Mrs. Luta Shepperson and Edward
Shepperson are visiting with Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Dudeney at Stamps.
J. S. Wilson, Sr., made a business
trip to Little Rock Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson were vis-
itors to Hope Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson had as
guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Johnson of Fulton, and Mrs. J. H.
J. H. Johnson and Louie Johnson of
Broken Bow, Okla.
Sheriff John L. Wilson of Hope, was
a visitor here Saturday.
Dr. G. E. Cannon of Hope, made a
professional visit here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ellen and chil-
dren of Vivian, La., Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Modesty of Haynesville, and
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen and children
of Hope, were guests Sunday of Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.
Mrs. Mattie Merriman and son,
Tommy, of Elm Park, La., arrived
Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Wilson, Jr.
John Wilson of Shreveport, spent
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Da-
vid Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bristow, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Caldwell, E. M. De-
laney, Olin and R. C. Delaney, attend-
ed the ball game at Ashdown Sunday.
Mrs. W. A. Bolding spent Sunday
with her mother, Mrs. Pardue, at Lib-
erty.
Mrs. J. W. Jackson and son of Dal-
las, Texas, visited with relatives here
Tuesday of last week.
Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey were vis-
itors to Hope Wednesday of last week.
Mrs. David Wilson and Mrs. J. W.
Green were visitors to Nashville Wed-
nesday.
Kay Spates of McNab, was a visitor
here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Miss
Virginia Johnson have returned from
a visit with relatives in Neesho, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darnall of
Amarillo, Texas, have returned home
after spending their vacation with Dr.
and Mrs. H. H. Darnall.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Hope
spent the week-end with Mrs. J. S.
Wilson, Sr.
Miss Frances Darnall is the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson at
Shreveport.
Dr. and Mrs. David Shepperson of
El Dorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin
of Lake Village, were visitors here
Tuesday en route to Corsicana, Texas,
for a visit.
Charles W. Darnall is in Little Rock
attending the encampment of the Ar-
kansas National Guard at Camp Mc-

Broughton

Health is improving in this com-
munity at present.
Little Ernestine Beaver is much
improved after a long spell of Blood
poison.
Helen Calhoun has appendicitis.
Miss Dorothy Pain returned home
last Sunday from a week's visit at
Arkadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Beaver return-
ed home after a week end visit with
her aunt and uncle Andy Allen at
Emmett.
The revival meeting starts at Bough-
ton Sunday night. Bro. Claude De-
Laughter is conducting the services.
Everyone come.
Miss Viola Morrow has returned
home after a week's visit with her
sister at Gurdon.

Literacy Test

The very new motorist drove right
on past a sign which said, "Stop."
"Can't you read?" the policeman
called after him.
"Yes," replied the motorist. "But I
can't stop."—Outspan.
Famous last words: "So I bid seven
no trumps."

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NRA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Flaming youth
presents one of the most
troubling problems to a war-
den who must keep his prisoners
disciplined and prevent them from
escaping, according to the Wick-
ersham commission.
A majority of penitentiary in-
mates and the great bulk of re-
formatory prisoners are under 30
years of age, and the commission,
in its lengthy report which vigor-
ously attacks the American prison
system, says the size of the prison
and "this large community com-
posed of young men" are the chief
causes of disciplinary worries.
Fifty-six per cent of peniten-
tiary prisoners admitted in 1930
were below 30 and 12 per cent
of them under 20. According to
the advisory committee of penal
experts which assisted the com-
mission, it appears that something
like three-fourths of all criminals
in this country commit their first
offenses before they are 25.
More than half—the advisory
committee estimates 60 per cent
of all persons received in
prisons and reformatories have
served previous terms in correc-
tional institutions.
Rapidly Filling Up
Every time a prisoner enters
another prisoner is released.
Ninety-six walk out, to be accu-
rate, for every 100 imprisoned.
Ninety-seven per cent of prison-
ers, barring death in the mean-
time, will be released sooner or
later. The penologists stress this
point, which means that thieves,
forgers, burglars, kidnapers, as-
saultants and other criminals are
being turned loose on the country
in a steady stream. The question
in each individual case is wheth-
er prison has given the man a new
steer.
The commission was also struck
by the fact that the wardens and
their guards live in constant fear
of the prisoners—fear of possible
outbreaks and violence. "Tense-
ness, fear and suspicion" exist be-
tween the administration group
and the prisoner group, as evi-
denced by rules which require
that no prisoner shall come nearer
than five paces to any officer and
that he must hold his hands open
and visible.
There is no other community
where men live on such a plane of
equality, the report says, explain-
ing.
"The physical proximity and the
equal drabness of their lives, the
confined surroundings in which
they live, and the insistent impor-
tance of little things—for there
are no big ones—gives them a
sense of unity that is rarely if
ever duplicated in the outside
world."
No prison has yet completely
succeeded in bringing the narcotic
traffic to an end within its walls,
according to the official findings.
Narcotics get into prisons in "a
hundred different ways" and "the
discovery of one leak merely leads
to the making of another." There
is no price an addict will not pay
to bring the stuff in. "A small num-
ber of drug addicts shapes the
disciplinary environment of the
entire population." Hence the
commission's recommendation of
segregation.
Must Reshape Character
The whole scheme of penal ad-
ministration, one learns, "had its
origin in the notion that silence
and isolation provided the best
means for the contemplation of
the evil which the individual had
committed and was the surest
means to remorse and a 'purified
heart.'"
Penal institutions are designed
to protect society and can only
do so—without contributing to
the increase in crime through
their releases—by reforming
criminals, according to the Wick-
ersham commission, which lays
down this:
"It is the function of the prison
to find the means to reshape the
interests, attitudes, habits, the
total character of the individual
as to release him both competent
and willing to find a way of ad-
justing himself to the community
without further law violation."

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
the quicker you sell,
1 insertion, 10c per line,
minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line,
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line,
minimum \$1.00
20 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements ac-
cepted over the telephone may be
charged with the understanding
that the bill is payable on presen-
tation of statement, the day of first
publication.
PHONE 700

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Well furnished four
room apartment private entrance,
also garage. Phone 576. 12-6t
FOR RENT—Five-room house, good
condition, reasonable. Also three
furnished rooms. Call Cobb Grocery
781. 8-813c
FOR RENT—Five room house, Mag-
nolia addition. Phone 1612. J. E.
Schooley. 8-6t
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.
Phone 364. 6-1t
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
ground floor. Reasonable. Apply Mrs.
D. T. Chamberlain, Phone 315. 8-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sprouted Seed Irish po-
tatoes for fall planting. Dorsey Mc-
Rae. Phone 15. 11-3p
FOR SALE—Office desk and chair,
also piano and music cabinet. Good
condition. 302 McRae street. Phone
413. 6-6tc
NOTICE
NOTICE—Majestic and Philco radio
owners, please call me for repair work
and service. Hayes McRae. Tele-
phone 702. 10-6tc
WANTED
WANTED TO TRADE—Nice home
in Magnolia with 6 acres of land for
small farm near Hope. G. H. Ben-
nett, Magnolia, Ark. 12-2tp

Robison's August Clearing Sale!

We are clearing our stores of all Summer Merchandise, consisting of Ladies' Dresses, Ladies' Hats, Men's Summer Suits, Ladies', Misses', Men's and Boys' Summer Shoes, Ladies', Misses', Men's and Boys' Summer Underwear, Men's and Boys' Summer Hats, Summer Piece Goods—in fact, all the Summer Merchandise in our large store.
We must clear our racks, counters and shelves of the Summer Goods to make room for our large Fall and Winter stocks, which will soon begin to arrive in large quantities.
Come and get the goods while our August Clearing Sale is on and save money.



Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"The Leading Department Store"

NASHVILLE
HOPE
PRESCOTT

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A song of hope lies deep within the heart,
And though the world without be dark and drear,
It yields a spring from which pure joy can start.
When wind and shadow tempt the soul to fear,
Our strength increases with the thunder's roar;
An inner radiance sends its beams afar.
Through bracing winds which make the spirits soar,
To change each falling raindrop to a star.
Intrepid hope and expectations crowd;
To touch the rainbow through the stormy gray.
To find new light behind the darkest cloud,
Pointing to visions of a brighter day.
We will not rift those heavy clouds apart,
With such a song of Hope within our heart.—Selected.

Miss Jane Markle who has been the guest of Miss Fern Garner for the past two weeks left Wednesday for her home in Jonesboro.

Mrs. Courtney White and children and Mrs. Ched Hall and children left Wednesday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Jackson, Miss.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr., in Brookwood, with Mrs. Hattie Penny as joint hostess. Mrs. Roy Johnson was leader for the afternoon and presented a program on "The Women in Mexico" assisted by Mrs. Penny. A most interesting Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Washington Berry. During the social hour, the hostesses served a sandwich plate with mint ice.

Miss Mary Lee Sutton has returned to her home in Ashdown after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Foster.

Miss Dorothy Dollarhide of Foreman is spending some time in the city visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Campbell and friends.

Miss Louise Lewis entertained at a surprise dinner party Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at her home on South Hervey street, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Miss Alice May Waddle. The dining table was perfectly appointed centered with a bowl of summer flowers and a most tempting three course dinner was served to Miss Alice May Waddle, Miss Mary Sue Anderson, Miss Margaret Kinser, Miss Elizabeth Maudlin, Miss Maxine Brown, Miss Mattie Evans, Miss Nancy White, Miss Ellen Lou Dowdner, Miss Fern Garner, Miss Jane Markle of Jonesboro, Miss Dorothy Dollarhide of Foreman and Miss Louise Lewis.

Mrs. J. P. Runyan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox, enroute to her home in Little Rock from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Texas.

Mrs. Robert Campbell was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club and a number of special guests at her home on West Avenue C. The rooms were bright with summer flowers, and bridge was played from three tables, with Mrs. A. K. Holloway scoring high. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course.

Miss Gene Smith arrived Monday night from Idabel, Okla., for a visit to friends and relatives here and in Washington.

NOTICE!

I am planning on making a Special Rate to all School Children and Teachers on transportation to the new High School. Those who are interested, please call me within the next few days. Phone 100 or 342.

JESSE BROWN.

Last Times Today	
Wednesday	Bargain
Ruth Chatterton	Matinees
"Magnificent Lie"	10c-25c
"House That Shadows Built"	

SAENGER

Cooled by Washed Air

Thursday and Friday

Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery
Dorothy Jordan
Marjorie Rambeau

"MIN AND BILL"

One of Year's 6 Best Pictures

Midnite Preview Sat.
JANET GAYNOR
"DADDY LONG LEGS"

Personal Mention

Noel and Joe Wooley of Stanton, Tex., are visiting friends and relatives in Hope this week.

Mrs. C. F. Bullard and son, Conway of Washington, were visitors in Hope Wednesday morning.

Nick Jewell Has Good Round Golf

Hope Man Close to Par on 6,732-Yard Course at Battle Creek, Mich.

The Arkansas brand of golf performs to perfection on a Northern championship course, according to Nick Jewell, who mailed Ed McCorkle this week a score-card of a round played on the 6,732-yard links of the Battle Creek (Mich.) Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell are spending the month at Battle Creek, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brant.

Nick shot the course in 77, five strokes over par 72. He parred 12 holes and birdied one. He was out in 38 on the first nine and home in 39. In his letter to Mr. McCorkle, Nick writes: "This is one of the finest golf courses in the United States. The fairways are of bent grass."

Bent is a fine-textured grass ordinarily used for greens, and only a superlative golf club could afford it on the fairways.

Alyce Nichols, director of National Broadcasting company trial auditions, estimates that only one to three per cent of persons making trials ever lines.

Mom'n Pop

GLADYS, YOU DON'T LOOK VERY HAPPY FOR A PERSON JUST STARTING ON A VACATION TRIP.

THAT'S JUST IT, AUNT HANNAH—WE AREN'T GOING. THINGS COST SO MUCH, WE JUST HAVEN'T THE MONEY TO GO.

BUT I THOUGHT YOU HAD PROVIDED FOR YOUR VACATION MONEY IN YOUR BUDGET.

I DID, BUT SOMETHING CAME UP AND WE JUST HAD TO USE IT. I'VE GOT TO WORK SO HARD FOR ME, BUT CHICK HAS WORKED SO HARD.

AND—AND—NOW WE'RE SO DISCOURAGED.

WHY, GLADYS, YOU'RE CRYING. WHY ARE YOU GOING TO BE ON ME JUST AN EXTRA WEDDING GIFT?

AND—AND—NOW WE'RE SO DISCOURAGED.

WHY, GLADYS, YOU'RE CRYING. WHY ARE YOU GOING TO BE ON ME JUST AN EXTRA WEDDING GIFT?

IT COST CHICK AND GLADYS THEIR VACATION COIN TO RECOVER AUNT HANNAH'S OLD CHAIR FROM THE ROACHES.

AND—AND—NOW WE'RE SO DISCOURAGED.

WHY, GLADYS, YOU'RE CRYING. WHY ARE YOU GOING TO BE ON ME JUST AN EXTRA WEDDING GIFT?

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Lefty Grove Wins His 23d Victory

Connie Mack's Star Beats Detroit 8 to 11—13th for Marberry

Lefty Grove opened the Western invasion of the Philadelphia Athletics Tuesday by winning his 23d victory of the season, holding Detroit to eight scattered hits and giving the A's an 8-to-1 decision.

Fred Marberry, star pitcher for the Senators, won his 13th as Washington shut out the Chicago White Sox 3 to 0. Boston defeated St. Louis 4 to 3.

The Yankee-Cleveland game in the American, and all four National League contests were raised out Tuesday. The American League clubs are playing in the west this week, while the Western National League clubs are on tour in the East.

Chicago is connected with 169 cities in the United States by air transport lines.



Marie Dressler, co-starred with Wallace Beery in a Comedy-Drama of Life. With Dressler and Beery are featured Dorothy Jordan and Marjorie Rambeau. "Min and Bill" plays at the Malco Saenger Thursday and Friday.

Atlantic City in Plea for Democratic Parley

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The republican national committee was formally invited Tuesday by Governor Larson of New Jersey to name Atlantic City its 1932 national convention city.

Bringing with him a large delegation of state party leaders, the governor asked Chairman Fess to place Atlantic City before the committee at its meeting next December to choose a convention place.

New Torture Invented By Bandits of Swatow

SWATOW, China.—(P)—A new torture has been invented by bandits of this district for victims whose relatives fail to pay ransom.

This was revealed when district guards raided a bandit camp in the hills. Several of the rescued captives had been made stone deaf by liquid cement which had been poured into their ears and allowed to harden.

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

©1931 by NEA SERVICE INC. NEA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LIANE BARNETT, 18, and beautiful, vain, to forget VAN ROHARD, wealthy polo player, when his engagement to her was announced to MURIEL LADD, popular debutante. Liane's mother, CASS BARNETT, is an actress and it is during Cass's engagement to Van that Liane's life takes a turn. Liane is a fashionable young island summer colony that the Barnetts meet Mrs. CHESNAP, wealthy widow, when Cass goes on tour in the fall. Liane becomes Mrs. Chesnapp's secretary. CLIVE CHESNAP, the widow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. Clive cannot inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane agrees, believing the marriage is to be a matter of form only.

LIANE, LORD and her sister, MISS LINDA, come to visit the Chesnapps. Tressa wants to marry Clive, begins to make trouble for Liane. Tressa is a girl of unusual beauty, a gang of blackmailers, later Liane is kidnapped and rescued by McDELL and Clive.

Liane and Clive are married, spend a honeymoon in the south and then return north. Murders with CHUCK DESMOND, newspaper reporter. On a shopping trip Liane encounters Lord, who is to marry and he begs her to go ahead with him. She confides in Cass who reveals that Liane is not her own daughter but the child of Cass's sister, LISA, and Robert's stepfather, whose wife Liane was. Robert is killed in an automobile accident. Liane brands over this, is overwhelmed by a sense of guilt and finally runs away. In a New Jersey town she finds work in a store, but leaves herself, and becomes ill. Clive and Cass locate her and doctors reach a grim fight for the girl's life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

WHEN Liane awoke her temperature was normal. The nurse turned a beaming eye on the two watchers and rustled starchily to make a notation on her chart.

Liane said softly, "Oh, Clive, you here?"

He stood at the foot of the bed. "Yes. Hope you don't mind." "Glad." She frowned again.

Cass hung her arms around him as they stood outside in the corridor once more. She whispered, "Let's go some place, where I can sit down and have a good cry. She's going to get well!"

His grip on her shoulders hurt. "Can I take you anywhere?" "I've got to be at the theater by 7:30 you say right here. I know you want to. The show must go on."

He said "I know," but his thoughts were elsewhere. He found himself grinning fatuously at everything and nothing.

"The car is downstairs. Tell Kelly to take you back to town." "Thanks."

She rang for the elevator. She ran back to say to him, "Call me the instant there's any change. For the better, I mean. It's going to be nothing but that from now on. I know that."

He was alone now with his thoughts. Miss Bunce whisked in and out, clean, impersonal and efficient.

SPRING had come back to William Stream when at last Liane was able to be moved. A tentative, lively sort of spring. The young birds were on the trees. The crocuses were up in the gardens around the big house. Mrs. Chesnapp was still in Italy but she had called her son to open the place and recall the servants.

Clive had wanted to take Liane south but the doctor had advised against it. He had said she was not strong enough for travel yet. So she returned to the big rose-curtained boudoir which had sheltered her last summer. What ages it seemed since then! How much had happened and how much older and wiser she felt!

She tried to tell Clive one day, to tell him something of what was in her heart. But she was still too weak for this. The tears brimmed over and her voice broke when she tried.

Clive had been wrong by her frailty, her humility on this occasion. "Please don't try to talk about our affairs now," he had pleaded. "Later we can straighten everything out. Don't worry. Think of me as a big brother, a guardian, anything you like. Only please don't fret."

"You're too good to me," she had managed to say brokenly.

She did not see him often these days. He went to the city on an early train and came out on a late one. Usually she dined in her room. During the morning she was wheeled out into the sun and for long hours she sat wrapped in a rug, her hands the merest transparencies against her furs, contemplating the loveliness around her. The lawns were beginning to show a hint of the green luxuriance which would later overrun them. Nora brought roses from the small conservatory almost daily.

Clive's attitude was perfect. He was all consideration, friendly kindness. She might have been any girl, consigned to his affectionate care. He might have been an elderly uncle.

She could not tell exactly when she began to resent this attitude of his. The feeling developed so gradually that she did not actually know when it had started. In May, when she was perfectly well again, she began to wonder a little jealously why he stayed in town so many evenings. Once he spoke, quite casually, of Tressa.

"You've seen her?" "Oh, yes. She dropped in one day about a week ago to ask my advice about some of her investments. She has no head for business, you know."

"I see." Liane said no more, but the tumult of her feeling had astonished and appalled her. Tressa, so attractive and desirable, looking at Clive across the intimacy of a small table. Tressa, letting those beautiful emerald eyes of hers glow in a nothing at all, handsome young man opposite. She had felt a storm of rage possess her but she had let no sign of this be revealed.

WHAT could be more natural, she asked herself, than that Clive should admire so warm and glowing, so vibrant a woman as Tressa Lord? A man wanted something more of his wife, surely, than a cold handclasp and an impersonal friendship. Clive would be perfectly within his rights if he asked for his freedom. Tressa was of his own world. She had shown, early and often, that she loved him.

Fiercely Liane decided she did not wish to let him go. She acknowledged her failure, as a wife but shrank from the idea of letting him go so tamely. This stern-lipped young man with the blue eyes, so broadshouldered and well groomed in his English tweeds, so gentle and courteous, caught and held her fancy now. She wondered almost in terror what sort of woman she was to be so fickle, so changeable. Only a few months ago Van Rohard had ensnared her imagination. Now that spell was ended forever. Although she thought sometimes of Van with pain and regret there was no shadow of longing in her heart.

"We can't go on like this," she thought in pity and terror. "If he wants me to let him go I must be decent enough to do as he asks. He deserves to be happy."

She wondered if Tressa was the one to bring Clive the happiness he deserved. Perhaps she was. Who could say?

Many, many times she nerved herself to the ordeal of speaking to Clive about this but always the words died on her lips before she could shape them.

"Tomorrow," she would say. "I'll talk to him about it tomorrow."

Clive had come home to dinner that night. They dined in state at the long table. Liane wore a dress which had been in her trousseau, a soft chiffon in tones of faint blues and lilac. The color had come back into her face. Her cheeks were round again and her eyes bright. Ellen, pleased at having the young pair to wait on, once more, tip-toed softly back and forth, bringing delicious food on silver dishes.

Liane reflected, "Anyone to see us would think we were the happiest pair. Too bad it can't be true."

At the thought she colored brightly. Clive, glancing across at her, thought how well she looked.

"I had a letter from mother today," he began. "She's coming home."

"Oh, when?" "First of June, I believe. I left the letter upstairs. I'll give it to you after dinner."

withdrawn. She said then, "It's to be as you like, of course. I've been wanting to talk to you about all this for weeks."

His frown deepened. "All this?"

"About our plans." Panic drove her on. After all he had announced in the beginning that their marriage was to be purely a business partnership. He had married her to escape the bondage of his mother domineering. Now that he had come into his own there was no reason they need continue with this empty form of existence. It was a mockery.

"I don't know what you mean, Liane."

He said her name so seldom that the sound of it in his deep voice set her heart pounding. She said, "I think it is wicked that you should still be bound to me. We're quits now. You'd be better off without me."

He stared at her. What he thought was this, "She means she wants to be free."

"You saved my life," Liane blundered on. "I owe you that. You have a right to whatever you want. If you are tired of this arrangement it's natural enough. I should be the last one to reproach you for that."

"She's thought it all out," he reflected. "She's trying to save my face by putting it this way."

None of this showed in his face as he answered in a voice strangely harsh, "Just as you like. Perhaps we had better see to the details before another comes back. We can get it all out of the way without any fuss and flurry."

She turned away to hide her tears. What she had expected of this interview she did not exactly know. Now she was certain that Clive was still displeased with her. She felt bitterly ashamed. What a miserable creature she was! She had brought nothing but trouble to this house. Even when she had tried to run away, she had shown herself too weak, too helpless, to sustain herself.

After Clive left she indulged in an orgy of self-abasement. She thought wildly, "People kill themselves when they feel utter failure but I have not even courage enough for that."

No, she would not kill herself. She had brought sorrow enough to all of them without that. She must make what she could of her life, broken and futile though it seemed.

She winced at the thought of Mrs. Chesnapp's shocked face when she heard the news. The old lady would be wounded in her invincible pride. Cass would be hurt. Oh, why, why wasn't it possible to arrange one's own existence without involving other people?

Well, it was all her own fault. She would shoulder the blame. She would marry again and have sunny-haired, blue-eyed children to romp about the big house. She hoped that he would. He deserved to be happy. At this thought her tears began to flow again.

(To Be Continued)

Aunt Hannah to the Rescue!

AND—AND—NOW WE'RE SO DISCOURAGED.

WHY, GLADYS, YOU'RE CRYING. WHY ARE YOU GOING TO BE ON ME JUST AN EXTRA WEDDING GIFT?

AND—AND—NOW WE'RE SO DISCOURAGED.

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OUT OUR WAY



THE EDGE OF CIVILIZATION

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	78	38	672
Memphis	65	53	540
Atlanta	62	55	530
Little Rock	61	56	521
Chattanooga	61	56	521
New Orleans	59	58	504
Knoxville	43	73	371
Nashville	40	78	339

Tuesday's Results

Little Rock 9-5, Knoxville 1-5.
Birmingham 3, Atlanta 2.
Chattanooga 4, Nashville 0.
New Orleans 5, Memphis 4 (12 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	78	30	722
Washington	67	39	532
New York	62	43	580
Cleveland	59	56	472
St. Louis	45	61	425
Chicago	42	65	393
Boston	42	65	393
Detroit	41	68	376

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Detroit 1.
Boston 4, St. Louis 3.
Washington 3, Chicago 0.
New York-Cleveland, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	68	40	630
New York	58	46	558
Chicago	59	48	551
Brooklyn	58	52	527
Boston	52	53	495
Pittsburgh	51	54	486
Philadelphia	43	65	398
Cincinnati	39	70	358

Tuesday's Results

All games rained out.

Giant Watermelon Is Grown in Union County

EL DORADO.—Hempstead county may be the champion watermelon raising county of the state but Union county too can grow big melons. H. A. Robbins who lives ten miles south of El Dorado on the Junction City highway Tuesday morning displayed a melon weighing 95 pounds that he had grown on his farm.

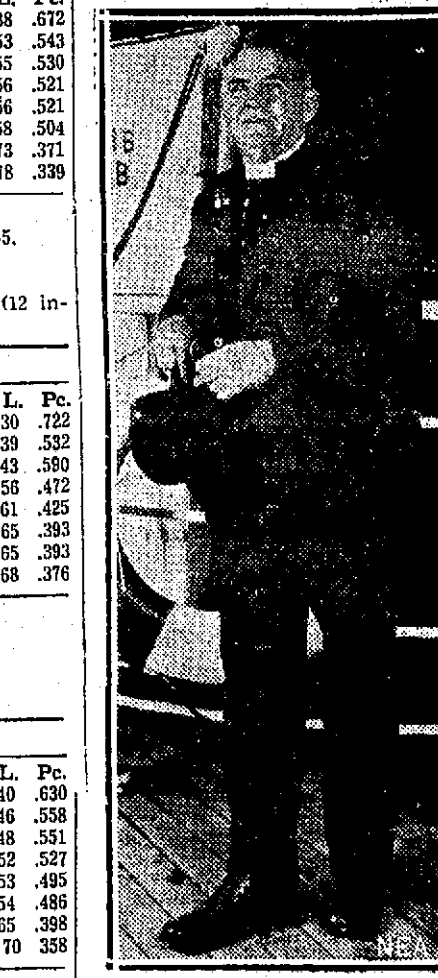
Mr. Robbins stated that the melon is of the Maxwell variety and is the same as those grown near Hope. He obtained the seed from Hope and planted about an acre.

In addition to the big melon Robbins had several others that weighed about 70 pounds each. He stated that he would harvest about 50 melons from the one acre.

Crop Predicting in Country Is Criticized

CHICAGO.—(P)—Arthur W. Cutten, grain operator, criticized the government's methods of crop forecasting. He said that long time prediction of the size and condition of agricultural crops often did more harm than good. His statement followed the publica-

Pastor Sails to Church Parleys



Off to attend religious conferences in England, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted New York pastor, is pictured above as he sailed aboard the liner Majestic. In departing, he said he did not think prohibition was entirely to blame for the nation-wide crime wave.

tion of the grain reports by the department of agriculture and the cotton report of Saturday which was followed by sharp breaks in cotton prices on all exchanges.

Dr. Lee Dice, curator of mammals in the University of Michigan museum, says wolves are more cunning than foxes.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—House on Washington street, next to Laundry, with garage. Also one 410 W. Division street, with two garages. Talbot Feild, Phone 458 12-31.

PARKER'S HAIR DALSAM
Regenerates Dandruff-Stop Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
6c. per box at Drug Stores
Hickory Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets. They are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling, that pit of the stomach will disappear, that anxious nervous feeling with gas palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on hand at Ward & Sons

SPECIALS!

Our Eugene waves are given on a genuine Eugene wave machine, which no other shop in Hope can offer you. Too, we use only the genuine Eugene Sachets.

Any Style Eugene Wave Special \$5.50

Try our oil steam permanent waves for dry and brittle hair.

Regular Permanent Waves, Special \$3.50 and \$4.00
Free Finger Wave with each permanent.

Special For Friday and Saturday

For your sunburned hair and complexion.

Facial Hot Oil Shampoo

Committees Side Of It

They did not stop the questions about particular rates on particular committees. The opponents, through cross examination, presented their case almost as much as the railroads and security holders.

Railroad attorneys will have the same right for questioning when data are introduced to show that copper is not in such a position to pay wages as to be hauled to market.

The opponents of the increase have suggested that a read out of the difficulty is to cut wages of railroad workers.

They have had little comfort. The cutting of wages at the recent hearing by Freight Commissioner Balthasar Meyer is upright.

There will be no discussion of railroad wages in these proceedings," he said emphatically.

Wages On Sidelines

The railroad labor has about the part of a bystander. But its opponents have said unequivocally that there would be trouble if anyone tried to lower the pay scale.

There are those who argue stren-

ously that the raise would mean less money for the railroads because it would drive shippers to the trucks, the barge lines and the airplanes.

Others suggested that the development of other carriers were giving a "lethargy" of transportation. In short, that there are too many railroads.

Cole studied over that before he replied.

"Well," he said, "if the railroads are becoming moribund, all that can be done is to call the undertaker. If they are needed, we feel it is up to the commission to help us."

The commission's attitude on his summarization is availed by the country. It is gathering the facts for its decision.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Mayor Neil Reid of Blytheville was re-elected last April by a margin of one vote, Special Judge J. F. Guatney held late Tuesday.

Mayor Reid was returned to office by a plurality of five votes on the face of returns certified by the elec-

All over the world Kruschen/Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat," and brings "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get an 86c bottle of Kruschen Salts at Brink's Drug Store or any drug store (and four more - you can't be satisfied with results or money back.

Adv.

OSCAR
TELLS
FRECKLES
WHY HE
(OSCAR)
IS GOING
BY
FRECKLES
NAME
!!

THEY WERE GOING
TO MIONARD YOU... I HEARD
THEM TALKING ABOUT IT
BEFORE THEY GOT ME... SO
TO SAVE YOU FROM BEING
TAKEN AWAY I LET THEM
BELIEVE I WAS YOU.... THE
DON'T KNOW THE
DIFFERENCE.... BUT
NOW I'M GOING TO
GET AWAY
NOW P

WHY, THE
DIRTY DOGS
OH, YOU'LL
GET AWAY
ALL RIGHT...
COME
ON!!

YES... WE SEE THREE
FRACKLES AN' THEN, WE
WRITE THE NOTE....
WE GET RICH,
CHITAI!

So! That's It, Is It?

THEN WE GO BACK
TO SOUTH AMERICA
LIVE THE LIFE OF
BASE, PU RICO?
COME IN

HERE COMES THAT
GYPSY WOMAN, WITH
A MAN!! COMIN'
RIGHT FOR THIS

THAT'S R.CO, THE
CHIEF NOW
WHAT'LL WE
DO??

By Blower

YES
WHAT
WILL
THEY
NOW
?

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—D. E. Stone, Atlanta druggist, was probably

fatally injured when he fell, jumped or was thrown from his room at a local hotel here early Thursday.

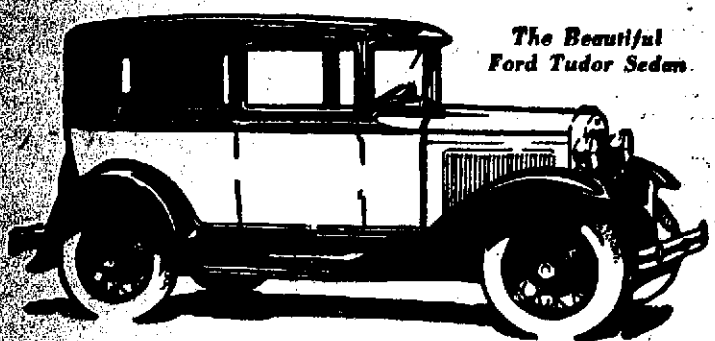
Stone was found lying in the street about two feet from the curb. He was carried to a hospital where it

was revealed he suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, a broken nose, head and internal injuries.

The Woodville, Miss., Republican, a weekly newspaper, has been published

continuously for 107 years.

Owen McDowell and Laverne Rodman, Columbia university athletes spent their summer vacations working with a bridge gang in Dallas, Tex.



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\$490

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Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.)**

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See the Ford — ride in it — learn something about the value that is built into every part. The more you know about it, the more certain you will be that it is the car for you. It is literally true that when you "get the facts you will get a Ford."



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THEY TASTE BETTER

THEY'RE Milder

AND HOW—THEY SATISFY

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say "AYE"!*

Cigarettes were made to *enjoy*—not to worry about.

Here's one you'll LIKE to smoke—Chesterfield!

Sure they're mild — mild enough for anybody. And they taste better. Who says so? More smokers every day!

Mild, ripe, sweet tobaccos; the purest paper made; modern factories, spotlessly clean—every material, every step, tested by scientists for cleanliness and purity.

Nobody smokes a finer cigarette than Chesterfield!



*A group of the famous Ziegfeld Girls
Dancers featured in the "Follies of 1931"*

Chesterfield

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